

MEXICAN M.E. TOSSERS LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Last Season's 'Trial Horse' Basketball Team Pushes To The Front.

CHURCH LEAGUE HAS STRONG QUINTETS

THE Mexican Methodist basketball team defeated the strong Baptist five Saturday night at the "Y" gymnasium, 17 to 8, thereby proving that gameness always has its reward. Last season most everybody beat this team. The noticeable thing about the Mexicans all season was that no matter how badly they were beaten they always came back for more and never avoided a contest, gamely playing out the schedule. "We will have a better team next season," was their farewell words last spring.

Apparently they have kept their word, for in the two games this season they have taken the "Y" basketball team by a strong team, which makes the victory of the Mexicans the more pronounced. Solis, Martin and Gomez starred for the Mexicans Saturday night, while good team work was shown by all the players. Solis, Martin and Gomez did good work for the Baptists.

Lineups: Mexican Methodists—Solis, Martin, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez. Baptist—Solis, Martin, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez.

Trinity Takes Game. The Trinity Methodist defeated the First Methodist quintet, 18 to 8, on Saturday night at the "Y" gymnasium. Trinity's team was made up of the following: Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez, Gomez.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"Smiling Jimmie" Sheehan.

Only a youngster who gave up his play and flung his young form in the thick of the fray. Only a kid, with no father or mother, choosing the Straight Road of Duty—no other. Over the ocean and tidings have sped: Jimmie is dead.

I think about Jimmie and all I can see is a very small boy talking baseball with me. The years run the bases with lightning like speed. We sigh or we smile, we fall or succeed, and then comes the summons and then—the New Dawn—where Jimmie has gone.

Where "Smiling Jim" Sheehan is smiling today?

FORMER GRIDIRON STAR FALLS ON GRENADE TO SAVE HIS MEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—Concrete proof that the great intercollegiate game of football develops the fighting instinct, nerve and the never-say-die spirit has just come to light in a letter received here from Capt. Quimby Melton, formerly city editor of a local newspaper, now with the 44th Infantry over there.

Capt. Melton writes of one of the most heroic incidents of the war, with Kirk Newell, former quarterback of the Auburn Plainsmen, as the hero.

Kirk fell on a smoking hand grenade in a Yankee trench when he saw it was going to explode and probably kill a bunch of his men, with just the same confidence as if it was a loose ball on a football gridiron. No thought of himself, only his men, Newell being a lieutenant in the 44th Infantry.

The letter, in part, follows: "Kirk Newell, former Auburn football star, has displayed the same courage in France that he used to show on the southern gridiron. One of the men in the trench was killed outright, another died shortly afterward and Newell was wounded in a dozen or more places."

"It was at M— Newell was in-

structing several recruits. He was showing them how to throw hand grenades. "It was after drill hours, but Newell, determined to make his platoon the best in his company, was working overtime with his men.

"Newell could have stepped around the trench and gone to bed. But three of his men were killed. Newell was blown to bits. "Newell, well aware that the grenade had about two seconds left before it would explode, made a dive for the thing to pick it up and throw it over the parapet.

"But before he could reach it, it exploded. "Newell fell on the exploding grenade just as he used to smother a fabled football. One of the men in the trench was killed outright, another died shortly afterward and Newell was wounded in a dozen or more places."

Jap. Novelties, Beach's Art Shop—Adv.

Itching, Scratching, Skin Diseases That Burn Like Flames of Fire

Here is a Sensible Treatment That Gets Prompt Results.

For real, down-right, harassing discomfort, very few disorders can approach scaly skin diseases, such as Eczema, Tetter, Boils, eruption, scaly irritations and similar skin troubles, notwithstanding the lavish use of salves, lotions, washes and other treatment applied externally to the irritated parts.

No one ever heard of a person being afflicted with any form of skin diseases whose blood was in good condition. Therefore, it is but logical to conclude that the proper method of treatment for pimples, blotches, sores, boils, rough, red and scaly skin

We have a complete stock of DOMESTIC AND STEAM COAL OAK AND MESQUITE BLOCKS for grates and fireplaces. STOVE WOOD AND KINDLING HEID BROS., Inc. HAY, GRAIN, FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIAL. Phone 34. Texas at Dallas St.

COOL ENGAGES TWO GOOD MEN

Defeated by Wilde, Then by Lee; Tancy Near 40 But Still Good.

By T. S. ANDREWS.

Championship battles are being held pretty regularly in England of late. Following the contest between Jimmy Wilde and Joe Conn for the Lonsdale belt, in which Wilde won in the 12th round, the defeated boy decided to get into his own class—featherweight—and contest for the championship, which was held by Tancy Lee. The battle was arranged and fought at the National Sporting club, London, Lee winning in the 17th round, after a most desperate fight. Lee carried the fight to his opponent throughout and put up one of the best battles of his career. The little Scott was a glutton for punishment and never flinched for a moment, but he was not able to take a blow to land one and soon had his man beaten down.

What makes Lee's victory all the more noteworthy is the fact that he has just passed his 37th birthday and will celebrate his 38th on January 1. This is an age when most fighters have long retired and tell about their experience years before, but Lee seems as good now as he ever did, and he states that he is not yet ready to retire. Lee had been fighting in the bantamweight class, but entered the featherweight class and defeated Alf Wye and Charlie Hardcastle.

In addition to holding the championship, Lee also holds the Lonsdale belt. The Lonsdale belt for feathers was presented in 1919 and was held by Jim Driscoll, becoming his personal property after winning it three times in 1913 Driscoll retired and Ted Lewis, now welterweight champion in this country, won the featherweight title in England, beating Alf Lambert for it. Lewis went to Australia and outwore the class and returned the belt. Then Lee Edwards won it and went to Australia, only to return it later as he outwore the class. Alf Wye won it and then Charlie Hardcastle took it from him. Lee winning it from Hardcastle in four rounds less than a year ago. Lee will now defend the new belt against all comers.

LOOKS LIKE HEYDLER.

Two weeks before the National League presidential election is held it looks like a landslide for John Heydler. Even Barney Dreyfuss has announced that he is for him, and Tammany Hall, which was backing Judge McQuaid, admits the Judge can't carry New York. Get in his hand wagon and hurrah for Heydler!

RECRUITS BEAT NINTH ENGINEERS

BY NINTH FORWARD PASS WORK

Sunday Afternoon Grid Battle At Fort Bliss Exciting Game, Recruits Leading, Builders Overtaking, Then Losing In Last Minutes of Play; Ninth Engineers' Eleven Defeats Base Hospital Team Same Day.

LINEUPS

RECRUITS. Walsh, Left End; Delaney, Left Tackle; Pounder, Left Guard; Hanacamp, Right Guard; Curtis, Right Tackle; Small, Left Halfback; Kirkpatrick, Right Halfback; Kester, Quarterback; Referee—Capt. Herringshaw, Seventh cavalry. Umpire—Capt. Neeland, Ninth engineers. Headlinesman—Lieut. Appell, base hospital.

How effective the forward pass may be when perfectly manipulated was shown Sunday afternoon on the Fifth cavalry gridiron when the Recruit line defeated the heavier team of the eighth engineers almost wholly by that style of play. Score, 10-6.

Continually throughout the game Kirkpatrick was passing the ball to the recruit ends, Walsh and Soules, and so many were these two and the halfbacks, Curtis and Small, that they once during the entire game were the platoon captured for a serious loss.

After the game the Recruit line was passing the ball to the recruit ends, Walsh and Soules, and so many were these two and the halfbacks, Curtis and Small, that they once during the entire game were the platoon captured for a serious loss.

The recruits began by scoring two minutes after play began. Kirkpatrick made a beautiful drop kick from the 41 yard line, the oval going true to the 10 yard line, where Kirkpatrick nearly always realized gains of from 10 to 20 yards on forward passes, they were nearly always true to the line.

The first quarter opened with forward passes by the Recruits, which took them to the 20 yard line, where Kirkpatrick performed his famous field goal. Following this the builders braced and held the Recruit line ball going over. The engineers lost the oval on a fumble and the recruits lined up on the 10 yard line. The builders were penalized for offside play, losing five yards. The quarter ended with both teams fighting hard almost in center field.

Both Fails To Score. In the second quarter the Recruits carried the ball steadily forward, mostly by the forward pass, to the opposition seven yard line, and it looked as if they must score a touchdown. At the critical period, however, the engineers stiffened their defense and the Recruits lost the ball. Adopting the tactics of their opponents, the engineers made a neat 20 yard gain on a forward pass, then lost the ball by failing to make the necessary gains. Two gains of 18 and 20 yards followed by the Recruits. Again it looked as if the Recruits would score, but the half ended.

In the third quarter the Recruits kicked to the engineers, who were held on the 15 yard line and the ball went over. The builders recovered on a fumble and went through the Recruit line in center field.

"SOME RECRUIT" SAY SURPRISED ENGINEERS. When "Taraan" Bolesgo, trotted out on the gridiron in Recruit togs, Sunday afternoon at Bliss, the Builders rubbed their eyes and looked again to see if it really was Bolesgo or if the Recruits had dug up "Taraan" again. He was a special work at the Recruit camp. That is why we are making the effort to Recruit in explanation. "Special duty at the Recruit camp is O. K. but so special duty on their football team."

"Finally," announced the Builder captain and "Boles" had to take his out in yelling for the recruits.

"The thing he seemed to wish to impress upon McGraw was that he was an athlete, not a football player. McGraw was told this to the Giant leader at least 17 times.

"Finally," announced the Builder captain and "Boles" had to take his out in yelling for the recruits.

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Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - - By Briggs



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NEW LESSON FOR ANNUAL SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE BEGINS

Barney Knew How To Box, All Except Doing the "Dempsey Dive."

By JACK VEROCK.

New York, Dec. 2.—Barney Lebrun knew practically all there was to know about boxing until a few weeks ago. Now he knows a little more.

This Barney is commonly known to the boxing fraternity as Bat Levinson, and until he faced Jack Dempsey in a Philadelphia ring he had never had his shoulders on the canvas. In the third round he took the first flop of his career, and it was a solid wallop propelled by Mr. Dempsey that taught the Battler what he didn't know about boxing, namely, how to do the dive.

From all accounts Bat outdid himself in the ring. He was clean and out, and they counted ten over him for the first time, which was, by the least, humiliating to the Battler.

Levinson, during his eight years as a boxer, met all the good ones at his weight as he progressed. He became a profitable fighter in every respect. He always ranked as one of the hardest men in his division to hit, and he could stand up to the best of them and hold his own over the ten-round route with ease.

But in Dempsey the Battler found his master, just as every really good man Dempsey has met during the past year has done. Dempsey smothered him with an array of gloves, and when he had him so confused and trying to cover he put over the punch that dropped him for the count.

Maybe some of these days the few critics who would like to take something away from Dempsey will be forced to admit that this is the greatest from the ground up. He represents 150 odd pounds of fighting ability, and he has a style peculiarly his own which makes him look like a dancing question mark to every man he faces.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

PRESIDENT CHARLES H. EBBETS, of the Brooklyn club, is going to put up a hard fight against the claim of first baseman Jake Daubert for \$2100 back salary, suit for which was filed in the New York courts recently.

Daubert's suit against Ebbets comes as a result of the early closing of the 1918 baseball season. Daubert signed a five year contract with the Dodgers covering the seasons of 1914-1918, inclusive, and it expired on October 15 of this year. The Brooklyn club paid Daubert \$2100 for his services during the season ended as a result of the government's "work or fight" order. It was that order that terminated all contracts.

Daubert put his case into the hands of the national commission and the verdict was against him. He thereupon transferred his claim to one A. Cline and the case will now be decided in the civil courts.

FITZSIMMONS' FIRST DEFEAT. California's first state champion again witness such a contest of pugilistic gladiators as was staged in San Francisco for the title of champion, December 2, when Bob Fitzsimmons lost his first fight. Tom Sharkey was Fitz's opponent on that historic occasion.

He had cleaned up all the middleweights, was then a candidate for heavyweight honors. He had fought a four round draw with Corbett a few months before, and had knocked out Joe Gans in 1914. Fitz announced his entrance into the heavyweight class, as a competitor for the title. He started preparing by putting on extra pounds, and in the opinion of his admirers, he wasn't a man alive who could lick him.

The Sharkey-Fitzsimmons season was highly important, since it was generally understood that Jim Corbett would be forced to meet the victor. The purse was \$10,000, and both men were expected to win. The fight was agreed to a winner-take-all distribution.

Freckled Fitz also had an unbroken string of victories, save for that fiasco fight in Australia, when he laid down to Sam Hall. Later he stopped him in four rounds at the Hotel Hamilton. After his fight with Dan Creedon, another Australian, in the Crescent City, in 1914, Fitz announced his entrance into the heavyweight class, as a competitor for the title. He started preparing by putting on extra pounds, and in the opinion of his admirers, he wasn't a man alive who could lick him.

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TEAMS ABOUT EVEN WITH EXCEPTION OF BOWKER BROTHERS, BELLO, MARKEY.

Eight Hour Record STANDS UNEQUALED

New York, Dec. 2.—The annual six day bicycle race began at midnight at Madison Square Garden. The 15 teams were sent away to a flying start by a pistol shot fired by United States marshal McCarther.

This is New York's annual indoor cycling carnival which was instituted a quarter of a century ago. The French point score system will govern the event again this year and two hours each afternoon and three hours each night, including the final hour of the race, will be devoted to sprints for points.

Hailed Leads. At 1 o'clock, the end of the first hour, all the teams had covered 25 miles, two laps, with Hailed leading. The record for this hour is 26 miles, set by Bello, Markey and Cameron in 1915.

At 2 o'clock, the end of the third hour, found 23 teams tied at 48 miles and seven laps. The record for the third hour is 76 miles and four laps, made by Root and Lawson in 1915. During the third hour the Bowker brothers, and Bello and Markey, lost a lap.

Thirteen of the 15 teams which started at midnight had covered 187 miles, seven laps at 8 o'clock this morning. The Bowker brothers and Bello and Markey were one lap behind the leaders.

The eight hour record made here by Lawson and Broke in 1914 is 159 miles, nine laps.

Like a demon, and the Kid had some hard sledding before he earned a draw.

This was the first of three rounds served to rank among the greatest ever staged. Two years later Lavigne defeated Walcott in 13 rounds at San Francisco.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. 1895—Ad Wolgast knocked out Young Kid McCoy in two rounds at Los Angeles.

1911—Eddie McGoorty knocked out Jimmy Howard in two rounds at Fond du Lac.

BY BASEBALL COMPARISON. A dethroned autocrat must feel very like a member of the New York Giants who has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, says an eastern wag.

Curtis & Co. buy Liberty Bonds—Adv.

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I cure piles without pain or cutting.

Write for my new revised booklet on Rectal Diseases. It will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation.

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4 Percent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts—4 Percent.

THE CREED OF A SPORTSMAN

BY ZANE GREY.

LET me pause in these momentous days and think with wonder and reverence how the spirit and activity of the American pioneer hunters and fishermen have given us the American soldier—that splendid type of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I want my boy and his comrades and the boys of the future to receive this heritage of gun and rod. It is a heritage of the open, which now must be idealized to a love of nature and a thoughtfulness for the meaning and preservation of life.

Feeling this, I record my unalterable belief that a sportsman should—

1. Never in sport endanger human life.
2. Never kill wantonly or needlessly or brutally.
3. Obey the laws of state and nation, work for better laws and uphold the law-enforcing authorities.
4. Respect the rights of farmers and property owners and also their feelings.
5. Always leave seed birds and game in covers.
6. Never be a fish-hog.
7. Discourage the killing of game for commercial purposes by refusing to purchase trophies.
8. Study and record the natural history of game species in the interest of science.
9. Love Nature and its denizens and BE A GENTLEMAN.